

SWIMMING
POOL OPENS
See Page 5

THE GREYHOUND

REMEMBER
THE DATE:
MAY 17

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XIII

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

No. 9

JAMES McQUIRK AND MISS JEAN REINHARDT TO LEAD GALA JUNIOR PROMENADE

Chosen Queen Is Graduate Of Mount St. Agnes College;
Bonus Offers To Students Aiding Sale Of Tickets;
Table Reservations Going Fast

Just two weeks from tonight the Class of '41 comes of age, for on Friday, the 17th, they assume the role of hosts *par excellence* at the red-letter event on Loyola's social calendar. The long-awaited Junior Prom is about to become an actuality, and the murmurs of expectation that can be heard throughout the school are probably exceeded only by those of the Baltimore belles who still have their fingers crossed.

Prom Queen Announced

Naturally, the climax of the gala occasion—the *scene a faire* of the evening's festivities, so to speak—is still the incomparable Promenade. Reports that have been circulating to the effect that this year the royal couple would abdicate in favor of a dictator are absolutely groundless, for His Highness James J. McGuirk has chosen as his Queen (and regretfully the GREYHOUND cannot claim this as "news") Miss Mary Eugenia Reinhardt, of Baltimore. Miss Reinhardt, a graduate of Mount St. Agnes High School and Junior College, at present holds a position of student teacher at Maryland State Teachers' College.

Emerson Hotel Popular

One of the obvious reasons for the unusual interest shown in this year's Prom is the intelligent selection of a location. Inasmuch as this new main ballroom of the Emerson Hotel is little more than a year old, it is possible that many students and alumni are unfamiliar with it. A distinct thrill is awaiting them, then, for besides its natural charm and beauty of appearance, this massive, air-

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Student Officers Elections To Be Held This Month

Thomas Stakem Only
Candidate For Athletic
Presidency

As announced in the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, the forthcoming student elections will take place on May 20. All nominees, complying with the rules, will have turned in their applications by April 30.

Only One A. A. Candidate

At the time this article was written, there were five aspirants to the office of President of the Student Body. Noah Walker, Francis Burch, Charles Carr, John Farrell,

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PROM QUEEN



MISS JEAN REINHARDT

Bellarmino Debaters Close Season At The Alcazar

Society Extends Thanks To
Mr. John Bauernschub '33
And The K. of C.

On April 24 the Bellarmino Debating Society closed its collegiate season in a debate against Washington at the Maryland Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Timely Topic Discussed

The debate topic was not the usual one of Isolation, but a subject, equally as timely and perhaps even more interesting: "Resolved that the basic blame for the present World War rests on the Allied Powers." The Loyola debaters, Messrs. Troy and Thaler, upheld the Affirmative side of the Question and Messrs. Wharton and Aycock, of Washington College the Negative. To add another unusual feature, the debate was conducted in the Oregon style, of which the most interesting part is the cross-questioning of the main speaker by a member of the opposition.

Thanks Extended To K. of C.

Amid this firing of verbal barrages, equal in intensity if

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Alumni Mass, Breakfast Scheduled For Sunday

Pool To Be Opened To Grads
Following Breakfast; Diving
Exhibition Scheduled

As is the usual custom, the first Sunday of May has been designated Alumni Sunday at Evergreen. This means that the Communion Mass and breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 5th. Arrangements have practically been completed by the various committees and chairmen under the general direction of John R. Spellissy, '27.

Mass At 8:30

The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the College, at 8:30, in the Chapel at Evergreen. Father Bunn will also deliver the sermon. During the Mass the list of the alumni who have died during the past year will be read and prayed for, as well as Reverend Augustus M. Fremgen, S.J., long standing friend of the Association. All Chapel arrangements are in charge of Eugene Jendrek, '36.

Breakfast In Gymnasium

The Breakfast will be served in the gymnasium immediately following the Communion Mass. As usual this is entirely free to all who are present. The menu has been arranged by Richard X. Mc-

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ADVANCE IN GEOPHYSICS MADE BY LOYOLA PROFESSOR

Rev. John P. Delaney Presents
Results In Washington;
Reveals Moisture Effect

For many years the Rev. John P. Delaney, S.J., has been an active member of the American Geophysical Union, a committee of the National Research Council. Last week, on Thursday, April 25, at their annual meeting in the National Academy of Science building, Washington, D. C., Loyola's Physics head presented this distinguished science group with a definite advance in geophysical research technique.

Reveals Moisture Factor

Titling his paper "Variations of Elastic Constants with Moisture Content in Soapstone," Father Delaney pointed the way to a possible complete solution of certain discrepancies encountered in rock elasticity measurements.

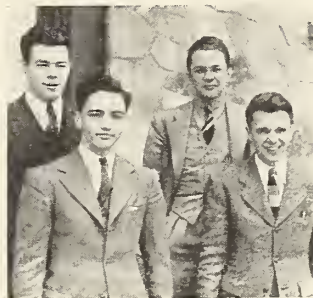
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PARENTS' DAY AT EVERGREEN ON MAY 12 TO BE DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF JOYCE KILMER

Public Defense Of Theodicy Scheduled For Afternoon;
Governor, Mayor, Widow of Kilmer To Attend;
Reverend John B. Kelly Will Address Group.

Interest in the celebration of Parents' Day at Loyola this year was recently increased by the announcement that part of the ceremonies will be devoted to the honoring of Joyce Kilmer, famous soldier-poet of the equally famous "Fighting 69th" regiment of the Rainbow Division. This, in addition to a philosophy disputation showing the work of the students in that department, promises to make the date, May 12th, an outstanding one on the school calendar.

PHILOSOPHERS



PAUL SCHAUB CHAS. BAUMMER
MARIO CICHELLI CHAS. GELLNER

Placement Bureau Marking First Anniversary

Fr. Bunn Holds Symposium
To Acquaint City With
Plans Of Bureau

The Loyola Placement Bureau will celebrate its first anniversary during the month of May. This Bureau was fostered and put into effect by the Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, who saw the very fine results that had been accomplished at Fordham under the same plan. Its function and purpose is to assist the graduates of Evergreen to find a position in the field that appeals most to them.

Dr. Monohan, Guest Speaker

To acquaint Baltimore industry with this plan, Father Bunn has arranged a Symposium for the leading industrialists of the city. It will be held on Tuesday evening, May 7th. The guest of the occasion will be Dr. Edward Monohan, well known Social Psychologist of Fordham University, who is famous the country over for the unique course in Careers that he gives at the New York institution.

Invitations have been mailed to representatives of

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Tree Planting Feature

The ceremonies in honor of Kilmer will culminate in the planting of two Colorado blue spruce trees, one on each side of the statue of the Blessed Mother which faces the college chapel. The Rev. John B. Kelly, friend and adviser of the poet, will travel from New York to deliver a eulogy of the author of "Trees" and many other famous lyrics, and that poem, as set to music by Raspach, will be sung by George Akers, '34, accompanied by a Regimental band.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion will be James Loughborough, representing Newspaper Post No. 144 of the American Legion, which is cooperating with the College in the ceremonies. Others expected to take part are State Commander James B. Fitzgerald of the American Legion, the Governor and the Mayor, and an especially honored guest will be Mrs. Aline Kilmer, the poet's widow, who is now residing in New Jersey.

Philosophy Disputation

The other feature of the afternoon will be the philosophy disputation among Paul Schaub, Charles Gellner, and Mario Cichelli, of the Senior

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Devotions To Blessed Virgin Planned For Each Day

Members Of Senior Class
Chosen To Deliver Talks

May Devotions will be held on the campus, in front of the statue of the Blessed Virgin, every day this month up to and including the 24th. Members of the Senior Class have been selected to deliver five minute talks about Our Blessed Mother and Her attributes. The schedule of the talks follows:

- May
1—Mary and Her Sodality—
John D. Schmidt.
3—Mary and Her Rosary—
Joseph M. Knott.
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THE GREYHOUND

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Cannon Fodder Speaks

While the dogs of war are at each other's throats in at least a half-dozen foreign countries, the United States has thus far managed to maintain some of its equilibrium. A most rigid cash-and-carry program has been devised to lessen the war potential between the United States and belligerents, particularly European belligerents. We can issue no credit; we can presumably extend no loans; the control of foreign propaganda has been provided for after a fashion. It is indeed unfortunate that such an elaborate and painstaking measure as our present neutrality law should be helpless to control domestic propaganda. Such propaganda can help no end in fanning the emotions of a people to war fervor.

A typical example was the statement uttered by a United States Navy Admiral at Washington last week when he said that war between the United States and Japan is imminent. Admiral Taussig is the man responsible. His lengthy report to the Naval Affairs Committee had a front spread in every major newspaper in the country. It included many unproved and unprovable accusations hurled at the Japanese nation as regards her foreign policy and ended with the warning that we must prepare for a huge naval war with that country.

Since the college youth of today are certain to be among the first fighting forces of the nation in any war of the near future, such an incident as this is of vital concern to us. Have we not the right to demand from those in high office the utmost prudence in their discussions of international affairs? Certainly President Roosevelt himself as well as the State Department have set the example. Propaganda against any nation must be eliminated.

Anent the war in Europe, we don't deny the existence of a moral injustice. We admit the injustice and perhaps even secretly take sides. As President Roosevelt has remarked, even a neutral cannot close his conscience. However, we do deny that the United States as a nation is obliged, morally or otherwise, to give aid to the Allies—or to China in the Asiatic war, as Admiral Taussig suggested. Our first duty is one of self-preservation. We feel that that self-preservation can be insured by our present neutrality law if it is augmented by a strict check on organized Allied and Chinese sympathies, and a closer check over the comments of responsible government officials.

Queen Of Peace

Another month of May is here and with it another period of public devotion to the Immaculate Virgin-Mother of God. Although May-devotion to Mary is not the oldest of the Church's liturgies it can certainly be numbered among the most beautiful, and also the most effectual in bringing about the favors we ask. We have the word of God Himself that entreaties asked through His Mother and our Mother cannot go unrewarded.

Today, in May of 1940, there is one prayer of supplication above all else that needs must go winging its way to Mary's feet. It is the prayer for world peace. Appropriately, our Holy Father, Pius XII, has formally set aside the month of devotion to Our Lady as a universal appeal to that end.

Let us enjoin our prayers to those of Pius XII for order in a troubled world and, here at Evergreen in our own Chapel, ask the Mother of each one of us to give that individual peace of mind on which world peace is established.

Along The Lane

By JOHN V. HELFRICH

The other day the Sophomores were requested to inform the Dean's Office what subjects they would elect next year. After finding out that they could not elect a free period, the Sophs went about the matter in a very business-like manner. They were, however, a little perturbed by one required subject; namely, logic. Since the boys were somewhat in doubt about the nature of the subject, we inquired just what it was of a Senior who had nothing else to do at the time. Logic, he said, is something you use when you can't prove your contention by facts. It had its points, he added. He had a problem once which he solved entirely by pure logic.

One week-end he over-indulged in whisky and soda, with the inevitable after-effects. He changed to gin and soda the next week but got the same result. Finally he tried scotch and soda. Same result. The following Monday he approached his professor on the subject.

"Father, I have a problem in logic. If you combine three variables with a single constant and obtain a uniform result, what do you conclude?"

"That's simple, the constant is responsible."

"Hm-m. Well, in that case, I'll have to give up the soda."

* * *

No one has interviewed the Great Dane recently, but rumor has it that he will be summoned by the Dies Committee to answer charges of working in the interest of the Nazis. Meanwhile the poor beast is the victim of much slander and vile misrepresentation. The other day a freshman noticed him sniffing the daffodils.

* * *

Baseball practice was interrupted the other day by a couple of youngsters who asked to see Bob Molloy, powerful slugger of the team, who tips the beam at two hundred lbs. (Use no hooks). Molloy came over, thinking perhaps they were a pair of Oriole scouts in disguise.

"What can I do for ya, boys?" asked Lawrence.

The youngsters hesitated in the presence of the huge bulk. Finally one of them motioned for the other to retreat to firmer ground.

"Y'see, I tole ya they made uniforms that big."

* * *

The Spring Softball (indoor, to you) season opened with a sizzle rather than with its usual bang. This was due not to lack of enthusiasm but rather to the damp weather. Batters and pitchers experienced much difficulty in performing on the muddy diamonds. Baserunners were often in doubt whether to wade or swim to the next base.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN FARRELL

This is a world of economy. Even the year has been cut. Up until now, the correct order of seasons was Winter, Spring and Summer. The time wasted in this periodic procession has been reduced one-third. We now go from Winter to Summer. But where is the Summer?

WAR STORY

The soldier was wandering in one of those closely contested areas. Had he appeared a day sooner, he'd have come among friends. But the enemy held the sector this day. He was taken prisoner and thrown with others who shared his fate.

"Alas, I am the only survivor of a gallant band of Prutovians," he told Pffaf, a big, hairy Tuppi who had more medals than the Prutovian had notches in his zipper.

"You think that is bad?" Pffaf of Tuppi replied.

"It is not good."

"But consider my plight, friend. I, Pffaf, most gallant of all my nation, am now without a nation. I alone live. My army, my government, my civilian population, all are gone. Oh, woe is me."

There was a dead silence in the prisoner's quarters. Every man present seemed to feel Pffaf's sorrow. Finally a young Glewadian could stand it no longer.

"This, ah, woe, phooey, it becomes unbearable! For two months I have rotted in this stinking hole. And for what? And for whom? That's it, that's it, that's what I want to know, who is winning this war?"

Pffaf was up in an instant. A quick left forearm brushed an enviable shine on his medals. His heels clicked. His head went high in the air.

"Why, Tuppi is winning, of course."

POLICE STORY

The big patrolman stood next to the diminutive Jap.

"All this Jap says is that he got a yen to punch the plaintiff in the nose, and you'll have to agree with the little guy, these days a yen's a yen."

CENSUS STORY

The census taker stood before the shack. A large, barefooted lad sat propped against the porch rail. At least five minutes passed and not a word. Finally the census taker spoke.

"This the McGill place?"

The lad nodded slowly in assent. More time passed.

"You live here?"

Again the head went slowly up and down. The census taker looked around the place but at length his gaze came back to the boy. This time sheer desperation moved him.

"Can you talk?"

"Yep".

The man drew a sigh of relief. He could talk anyway. Maybe, oh, it was a long chance, but maybe he'd answer another question.

"Is your father home?"

The big lad moved his head indicating that his pa was in. The census taker kicked the dust, his face flushed and he started stamping his feet in an angry fit.

"Look, sonny," he bellowed, "I'm a stranger. You've never seen me before. Don't you care why I'm here? Aren't you anxious to know what I want?"

The boy gradually shook his head from side to side.

Murder was averted by the appearance of an old man who came shuffling out of the shack. After learning that the man was Mr. McGill, head of the household, and after telling the hill billy the purpose of his calling, the census taker nodded toward the youth who hadn't moved an inch since the stranger first appeared.

"Quite a boy you've got there."

"Yep, thet's Zeke," the old man replied and took the man by the sleeve leading him around the corner of the shack.

Well, this was a consolation. At least the census taker was going to hear about the boy. Sometimes these cases are interesting. Sometimes things happen in a kid's life that make them quit like that. Well, anyway in a few minutes he'd know the whole story. Poor kid, he felt sure he'd have a different opinion of the lad in a few minutes. They were out of ear-shot now.

"Zeke there," the old man started.

"Yeh, yeh, what about him?"

"Well, he. . ."

"He what, go on, please."

He don't say much. Now what's yer bisnis, stranger?"

SAD STORY

If the juniors think defining "space" is difficult, let them try filling it occasionally.



During the past two weeks we have been asked quite frequently, "What do you think of Harry James' Orchestra?" In most cases the purpose in the mind of the questioner has been apparently to discover some inkling as to how he is going to enjoy the music at the coming Junior Prom. Now, we find it hard to imagine how our opinion could possibly influence him, for his conception of a band's worth is usually based on its ability to play what he calls "good prom music" (we'd give anything to know just what that means), while we prefer to judge solely from a genuinely musical standpoint. For what little it may be worth, however, we should like to comment somewhat on the organization in question.

Since its inauguration some fourteen months ago, improvement in Harry James' crew has been almost as rapid as the rise of its trumpet-playing leader, who, before reaching his majority, happened to reach the ears of one Benny Goodman via an old Ben Pollack record and was taken on to lead his already-famous brass section, and who, after three years of service, was advised by "the King" to launch on the career of a leader.

Naturally the brass would be the most important section in Harry's interpretations, and in it, besides the boss, sits Bruce Squires, that fine hot trombonist whom you may recall with Jimmy Dorsey two years ago. The saxophone department, led by ex-Goodmanite Dave Matthews, probably the finest white alto, is the most improved part of the band, and it possesses two excellent tenor soloists in Vido Musso and Claude Lakey. Best of all, the orchestra is backed by a superb rhythm section, including pianist Jack Gardner, basist Thurman Teague, and drummer Mickey Scrima. Most of the arrangements are done by Andy Gibson, one-time Basie dot-maker, and Jack Mathias. Both, so Harry tells us, are serious students of Sibelius and Debussy, and the majority of their pop interpretations seem to bear this out.

For those of you who might still be worrying about the band's danceability, we offer the following words of consolation from Mr. James himself: "One of my chief aims is to have a band that really swings and that's easy to dance to all the time. That's why we watch our tempos all the time. Too many bands, in order to be sensational, hit tempos that you just can't dance to. We are now empha-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Student Body Hears F. B. I. Methods From Inspector

Lab Technique Of Bureau Described

Headlining his talk with the statement that "Loyola is the only college or university south of New York actively engaged in micro-chemical experimentation," Inspector E. P. Coffey, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gave the fifth Chemistry Club lecture of the year before a large crowd on April 16.

Described Experiments

Although disclaiming any real knowledge of Chemistry, the "G" man gave a thorough description of the workings of the Department's experts in that field, including toxicologists, blood-chemists, and general-chemists, among others. The first group finds traces of poison in organic materials, the second determines the origin of blood stains, both human and animal, while the third provides evidence on fingerprints, bullets, etc.

One of the most interesting experiments performed by the general chemists, as described by Inspector Coffey, is the detection of erasures by means of ultra-violet light. The light brings out clearly words erased by rubber or ink eradicators, even though the copy be written over, while erasures made by scraping are easily brought out by infra-red rays.

Interesting Case

In answer to a question by the Rev. R. B. Schmitt, S.J., moderator of the Chemists' Club, Inspector Coffey described the most interesting case of his career, the investigation of the great Colorado train wreck of a year ago. In that case, it was necessary to inspect tracks, locomotive, and numerous other bits of material before the company's claim of sabotage could be proved. It was done by the ingenious method of matching dark paint found on the torn-up tracks with paint found on the under side of the locomotive. In that way, sabotage was proved and the case solved.

Placement Bureau Marking First Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

every major industrial unit in the city, among them being: Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Baltimore Transit Company, Sun Life Insurance Company, Crown Cork and Seal Corp., Schlumberger-Kurdle Company, and the Gas and Electric Company. Also as a special guest for the evening will be Harry E. Jones, State Employment Commissioner. In all, about twenty-five men are expected to be present at this, the second annual Symposium of the Loyola Placement Bureau.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Loyola Employment Bureau, under the direction of the Reverend Arthur A. North, S.J., continuing its quest for positions for the graduates, has brought several men to Loyola with openings in the sales field that sound quite attractive. However, the number of graduates is great, so the alumni are urged to do a little missionary work and report any openings to the Moderator.

The Catholic Evidence Guild was addressed by the Reverend Arthur A. North, S.J., on April 18. The topic of his talk was "The Ascetical Value of Communal Activity." The purpose of the talk was to arouse interest in the group performance of spiritual acts. A general discussion followed the talk.

On Saturday, May 11, Mr. Lucien Gaudreau, Instructor of Architecture, will conduct a tour of architectural points of interest in Washington for the students of history and architecture.

The Reverend Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., head of the department of Chemistry, recently received a request from Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, for one of the Bureau's chemists to inspect Loyola's chemistry laboratory, particularly the section devoted to microchemistry. Mr. Hoover commended the College for its leadership in this field.

On Tuesday, April 30, the Reverend Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., Professor of Sociology and Economics, delivered a lecture to the students of Notre Dame of Maryland entitled, "Some Comments on the Death Penalty." Father Ayd is also chaplain of the state penitentiary and of the city jail.

PARENTS' DAY DEDICATED TO JOYCE KILMER

Exhibits To Be Presented

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) class. Dr. Wm. F. Albright, of Johns Hopkins and Dr. John Waldron of Georgetown, have accepted invitations to judge the seminar, while J. Charles Baummer, '41, will preside. The disputation, incidentally, differs from that of last year's in that it deals with the work of the Philosophy Department instead of that of the Classics Department.

After the disputation and the ceremonies in honor of Kilmer, Benediction will be celebrated on the campus by the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola. During the afternoon the school buildings will also be open for inspection by the parents.

Mass And Breakfast Of Sodality Set For May 19

Rev. L. J. McGinley To Address Sodalists At Breakfast Following Mass

The Third Annual Communion Mass and Breakfast of the Blue Star Chapter will be held on Sunday morning, May 19, at nine o'clock. The Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, will celebrate the High Mass in the College Chapel, which will be followed by the reception of new members into the Sodality. Walter Meyers, a familiar figure at Loyola, will sing the solos at the Mass, accompanied by the Glee Club. Immediately following the Mass there will be a Communion Breakfast at Miller Brothers' Restaurant.

Guests to be Present

Several guests will attend the affair, among them being the Reverend Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., theology professor at Woodstock College. The Breakfasts of the Sodality in the past years have always been great successes, and this year's effort is expected to surpass any yet held. Every member is urged to be present.

ADVANCE IN GEOPHYSICS MADE BY LOYOLA PROFESSOR

Rev. John P. Delaney Presents Results In Washington; Reveals Moisture Effect

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) For years geophysicists have sought in vain to explain differences between the elasticity of rocks as observed from earthquake wave results and the same measured in the laboratory. Father Delaney showed beyond possible contention distinct variations in soapstone elasticity due to moisture—a factor strangely neglected up to this time. Those present readily admitted the importance of this element in the future study of the inner structure of the earth as well as upon earthquake calculations. A lengthy discussion followed the paper.

WELCOME—

—ALUMNI

Theatre Comment
By Charles E. Barrett

THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT

The Lunts have done it again. As the company took its bows after the opening performance last week, the audience at Ford's seemed simply to refuse to stop applauding. Never have we seen a play make such an amazing, overpoweringly emotional impact upon an audience.

Though the full measure of its success surpassed our expectations, this play is unquestionably one of the best that has appeared here this season. Written by Robert Sherwood, who has provided the Lunts with several of their past successes, the play concerns itself with the reactions of the Finnish people to the Russian invasion. Or more accurately, it tells in terse, gripping style just what the conflict meant in the life of the family of Doctor Kaarlo Volkonen, a Finnish scientist and a Nobel prize winner.

Alfred Lunt as the gentle Doctor Volkonen builds up a skilful, beautifully shaded interpretation of that tragic thoughtful figure. Mr. Lunt in action is joy to behold, while Lynn Fontaine brings to the role of Mrs. Volkonen a light touch, a grace and a charm that seems to increase as she grows older.

But enough; a little more and this column will dissolve in a burst of sentimental adulation. Suffice it to say that *There Shall Be No Night* was a fine drama done full justice by a competent cast.

MARGIN FOR ERROR

This, the latest (but probably not the last) of a long and lurid line of potboilers from the very prolific and very profane pen of Miss Clare Boothe, is unique, in that the dialogue is almost entirely free of the scurrility that has heretofore been her chief stock in trade. Although oddly enough it lacks the obscenity that constituted the chief drawing power of "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye", it is just as feebly written and even more crude and sophomoric in its approach.

The plot is built around an actual occurrence that took place in New York not long

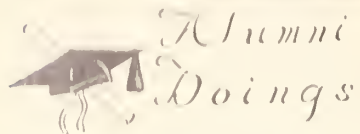
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ENGRAVINGS FOR THE PRINTER MERCHANT AND MANUFACTURER



N.E. Corner of Howard & Fayette Sts.
BALTIMORE MARYLAND

PERCY BLOGG, President



By JOSEPH COYNE

This seems to have been one of those rare months when the Alumni was inactive for items were as hard to find as a sunny day in April. However from the fields we have reaped the following spring fruit.

Dr. Joseph V. Jeppi has returned from his service as Medical Examiner at the Naval Training Station at Pensacola, Florida. He has taken up active practice at his office in the city.

* * *

When the list of successful applicants for the Police Department was published by the Board of Police Examiners we found Bernard J. O'Neill, '39, with one of the highest marks. "Bernie" was president of last year's class and Managing Editor of the 1939 Green and Grey Annual. Also in the list with an equally high mark was J. Alfred Peterson.

* * *

Once again the Theopians of the Cathedral are offering a series of one act plays, consisting of "The Eternal Conflict," "Pan in Ambush," and the well known "Florist Shop." William A. Doyle, *summa cum laude* graduate of last year's class has the lead in the first of the trio, with the role of Pierrot. Also in the dramatic limelight was George A. Smith, '39, who had one of the parts in "The Student Prince," presented recently by the St. Ann Players. Incidentally, the production played to S.R.O. for four nights.

* * *

It's a baby girl for the Edward A. Schaub as W. W. would say. The father left Evergreen with the Class of '19. The baby was christened Mary Ellen. The baby's uncle, Paul N. Schaub, is president of the Class of 1940.

* * *

The first reply to the Junior class's plea to the Alumni for support of the Junior Prom scheduled for May 17th at the Emerson Hotel came from Charles C. Conlon, Jr., '38. The Juniors hope that this will be the first of a real flood of request for tickets.

* * *

So another column goes to press. We wish it were longer. The members of the Alumni may rest assured that their joys and accomplishments are of interest to those who read our paper. It's more than filling space, it's a means of recalling happy memories and enduring friendships. It's Loyola in perpetuum. Meanwhile we'll see you at the Communion Mass and Breakfast on May 5th.

Alumni Mass, Breakfast Scheduled For Sunday

Pool To Be Opened To Grads Following Breakfast; Diving Exhibition Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Clellan, '30, who has had much experience in this work as Manager of the Madison Apartment Hotel, and he promises a tasty and inviting breakfast. There will be no speeches at the table save for a short address by the Dean on the condition of the school. This formality will be replaced by community singing.

Special Events

In the past this breakfast has climaxed Alumni reunion, but not so this year. With justifiable pride Father Bunn has consented to open the new and beautiful swimming pool for the use of the Alumni on that day. The pool was completed under his direction and is a handsome addition to the school. All the athletic facilities that the members wish to use will also be at their disposal. Upon receipt of this kind invitation John B. Conway, '27, Chairman of the Program, set to work to arrange special events. As a result, Frank Cummings will give an exhibition of fancy diving, and a display of billiard shots will be held in the recreation room adjacent to the pool. Handball and tennis matches have been arranged between different alumni groups. The chief event of the morning will be the indoor baseball games to be played on the College diamond between the old-timers and some of the younger blood of the Association.

Guests of the Alumni Association for the day will be this year's senior class, who will shortly be full fledged members. Last season one of the senior indoor tennis was the school champion, and it is rumored that they will take on any alumni team that is assembled.

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MONUMENTS



ALBERT SEHLSTEDT

Christian Cemetery Memorials

511 N. HOWARD STREET

BOOK NOTES

By Carl F. Gottschalk

The days of Catholic persecution in Mexico have formed a nucleus for a singularly dramatic novel. The title was borrowed from Francis Thompson's *The Hound of Heaven*:

THE LABYRINTHINE WAYS, Graham Greene, *The Viking Press*.

In an obscure Mexican state where a godless government has sacked churches, martyred priests of God, and almost completely broken the spirit of a docile people—an anonymous, bedraggled figure wanders aimlessly from village to village. He is the lone surviving priest in that persecuted land with the exception of Padre José who has complied with the state law that all priests must marry. The wandering figure wears no vestments; they have long since been wisely discarded. The altar-stone, the chalice, too, have been left behind.

The priest feels that he is not worthy of his sacred office since he has run the gamut of evil. Racked with the memory of a life that rises up to taunt him, he lapses into the unpardonable sin of despair. A just God, he reasons, cannot forgive such sins as he has committed. And yet, in the very depths of his despair, an indescribable something lashes his spirit to the task of seeing that other souls are cared for. A hunted animal, he patiently ministers to the spiritual needs of the simple natives, hearing confessions, saying Masses, anointing, with the zeal of a saint. Never can he see the good work for which he alone is responsible, as his sins reappear constantly in his mind to make his title, "priest," seem a mockery. To the very end, when he embarks on an errand of mercy knowing a trap has been set for him by the authorities—even at the moment of death before a firing squad—he is confident that his sins will deny him martyrdom.

Together with an intimate insight into the heart of a summarily humble and heroic missionary, Graham Greene gives us the stifling heat, and squalor, and mosquito-ridden swamps of interior Mexico. He conveys the deeply rooted pessimism of the natives and the primitive mysticism they attach to their faith. Mechanically, the author possesses that peculiar ability of creating suspense, a faithful criterion of good story-telling.

Mr. Greene never prompts his priest-hero; that unfortunate man lives through three hundred pages without discovering that no sin is too great for an all-merciful God to forgive. His evils were great, but his unselfishness, his signal humility, his sense of duty make the reader feel that a happy outlet is found from the labyrinthine ways.

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

FANCY

*Out of the mist that shrouds the slumbering world,
Whene'er the sun with lessening ray descends
The western sky, and drowsy twilight bends
Her mantle o'er the earth; and all is veiled
In slumbering, save the whispering leaves, unfurled
By some slight breeze, which pleasant fragrance lends;
Out of that mist come dreams, and each attends
The varying hour; all else aside is hurled.*

*From that mist too I fashion out my dreams,
And playful fancy, with a pleasant smile
The ray of her attending bounty beams;
How bright! and yet, alas, to fade erewhile.
For fancy flies and is not what it seems;
It flies and laughs, delighting to beguile.*

THOMAS J. THALER, '42

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LIFE OF FATHER SEBASTIAN RALE TOPIC OF HISTORY ACADEMY

John W. Slattery Tells Of Trials, Labors And Achievements Of French Priest

The History Academy held its regular bi-weekly meeting on Monday, April 22. John W. Slattery, one of the members of the Academy, spoke on "The Life of Father Sebastian Rale", a French missionary who labored zealously among the Abiniki Indians in Maine. The period of his labors coincided with the period of the French and Indian wars. Since the Indians were actively supporting and aiding the French cause, and since he was himself a Frenchman, Father Rale was considered an enemy by the British and a price was put on his head. His untimely death in an English raid on his mission brought to an end an extremely active and useful life. He wrote a number of prayers for his primitive parishioners in their native Indian dialect, and his memory is perpetuated by the catechism which he wrote for them and which is still in use among the Penobscot Indians.

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Bellarmino Debaters Close Season At The Alcazar

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
not in effectiveness to those barrages abroad, the curtain was rung down on the Loyola Intercollegiate Debating season. The Society wishes to extend its sincere thanks to Mr. John Baurenschub and to the Knights of Columbus for their generosity, not only on this occasion, but throughout the year.

On the same evening, Messrs. Schmidt and Gottschalk opposed Messrs. Walker and Hyle on the Isolation

Student Officers Elections To Be Held This Month

Thomas Stakem Only Candidate For Athletic Presidency

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
and Joe Connor have given due notification to the present president, David Schmidt. As for the applications for office of the President of the Athletic Association, a unique situation has sprung up. To our knowledge only one Junior, Thomas Stakem, has signified his intention to run for that honor. According to the rules committee, if no other Junior participates in the contest, Tommy Stakem will automatically be designated as President of the A. A. for the coming school year and no election will be necessary. To the aforementioned five we quote, "May the best man win," and to Tommy Stakem we offer our premature congratulations—if he alone is nominated.

Vote Intelligently

These elections, as innovated by Father Rector last year, provide another opportunity for the student body to manifest not only its esteem for the school by intelligent voting and subsequent election of a thoroughly representative President, but also its spirit in turning out in full force for the elections.

Class Elections

During the week of May 13-17, elections of officers for the classes and extra-curricular activities will take place. Formal induction of the Presidents of the Student Body and the Athletic Association occur on the afternoon of May 20.

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Running With The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

Tank Team Next Year

It is certain now that Loyola will have a swimming team next year, and it is quite possible that the Evergreen nators will be good. "Reds" Hucht's experience, ability, and temperament will warrant some degree of success. Moreover "Reds" will bring something to Loyola which is unique in this section, that is, the butterfly stroke. However, there will be many more capable representatives of the Green and Gray in intercollegiate swimming circles next year. Jimmy Russell, scholastic champion diver at City College, can be seen performing in the pool now. Jack Delahay, the forty yard free-style champion at McDonogh is another aquatic star in Loyola. Also we hear that several outstanding prep school performers intend to matriculate at Loyola. Herb Ogier, breaststroke, Don Connor, freestyle, and Bob Magill, backstroke, (all from City) are men capable of making Loyola one of the foremost swimming teams in this section.

Evergreen Ten Wins and Loses

Jack Kelly's lacrosse men have a .500 average in the won and lost column. When the 'crossemen won, they really won; when they lost, well, they lost. In reference to these losses, it would be appropriate to remind some that only four seasons ago the Green and Gray basketball team won by no more than two goals. If the stickmen can trounce Navy and the Washington Lacrosse club, their season will be a success. The Navy game will easily be worth the trip to Annapolis.

Golf Hopes Remain High

The linksmen continue to take the measure of almost every team in sight. Rice, Farrell, Downey, and Fridl are performing in mid-season form. If Rice and Farrell keep turning in their present cards, we can look for one of them to dethrone Otto Greiner, the present Maryland collegiate champ. The tennis team has been hampered by the weather but the boys have not been stopped in their recent contests. Hopkins was quite surprised when the Greyhounds upset the Blue Team. Incidentally, Loyola defeated Hopkins twice during its strenuous "H" week.

LACROSSE GAME

Univ. of Virginia

vs.

Loyola College

Tomorrow at 2:15 P.M.

Evergreen Stadium

Flynn Pitches Loyola to 7-0 Victory

Hopkins Held To Six Hits By Green and Gray Southpaw
Gabe Poggi and Johnnie Ryan Lead 'Hounds' Batters

Loyola College under the masterful pitching of Vince Flynn defeated the Johns Hopkins nine in fine style last week at Homewood 7-2. Vince controlled the situation throughout the game allowing the Jays only six hits; ten men went down swinging and not a man reached base via the walking route.

Hopkins used two pitchers, Baetjer Miller for seven innings and then Harry Dischinger. Miller had pitched on Tuesday and although his pitching was good enough, Dischinger was called upon to finish out the last two innings.

Trouble Knocks Twice For J. H. U.

Miller fell into serious trouble when the Greyhounds grouped clean hits to drive in three runs and followed later with two more. The Greyhounds came to life after a trio of scoreless innings, Molloy corking the ball down to Pat O'Neill, Hopkins' third sacker, who made a low throw to first. Norman Brady couldn't connect and went down swinging, but Joe Donohue slapped a double to right field which was handled badly by Westermeyer. Molloy scored and Donohue went on to third on the peg home.

Sharp Singles Score Two More

Gabe Poggi and John Ryan hit sharp singles to add two more runs, followed by the

grounding out of Bacon and Flynn. In the sixth, with two away, Poggi singled and stole second, Ryan singled, scoring Poggi, took second on the throw home and went to third when the ball passed Gus Salvia. Bacon came through with a single to send Ryan home.

The Greyhounds were victims of a fine double play in the seventh. With Clancy on second Molloy grounded to O'Neill who threw out Molloy at first and scampered back to third in time to receive the throw from Callahan and tag Clancy on his slide to the hot corner.

Two Hopkins Runs Scored

Right after this bit of nice playing the Jays continued by scoring their two runs. Following Hoffman's fly out, Harper, reserve catcher, singled. He scored on Salvia's blistering double down the right-field foul line. Salvia scampered home when Bacon errored on O'Neill's fly.

Dischinger showed nervousness as he took the mound for Hopkins in the eighth by walking the first two batters to face him, Brady and Donohue. Poggi advanced them a base each by a well placed bunt; Ryan grounded out, Didusch to Callahan, Brady scoring on the play. Bacon then singled to drive Ryan home, completing the scoring.

Loyola Ten Defeats U. of North Carolina

Litz and Keller Tally Four Goals Each In Win Over Southern Team

Loyola's versatile lacrosse team stepped back into the winner's circle last Saturday in decisively turning back the rugged "Tarheels" of North Carolina. The game started off quickly when Litz countered a beautiful shot on a pass from Walker, and Wyatt followed soon after with the second goal of the day; McElroy recovered a free ball and beautifully dodged two men to score again for Loyola.

Litz Scores Again

There was no denying the Green and Gray Saturday and Litz scored again on a difficult backhand flip after receiving a well timed pass from Wyatt. By then the North Carolinians were dazed and it was an easy matter for Keller and Litz to make two more for the home team. With Loyola leading 6 to 0 Finkel successfully dodged two men from behind the goal and passed to Clark who put one past Lears for the visitor's initial goal. With five minutes to go in the first quarter Jack Kelly called upon his reserves to carry on and for the rest of the half they easily outplayed the visitors.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Swimming Pool Opened In Alumni Gym

Formal Inauguration To Be Held On Sunday Morning, May 6.
Arthur "Reds" Hucht Engaged To Coach Evergreen Tankmen.



A fourteen year old dream of Loyola College was realized last week when water flowed for the first time into the resplendently tiled swimming pool in the basement of the Alumni Gymnasium. Ever since 1926 when the gym was constructed, attempts have been made periodically to finish the empty and dry shell. Father Bunn and Father Gorman furnished the leadership and the courage to complete what is now the finest and most adequate gymnasium in the state.

Buff Tone Attractive

Only the very best materials were used in the construction of this new addition to Loyola. The principle force in the supervision and engineering of the pool was a very close friend of Father Reclor and the school, Mr. John Malone. Mr. Malone spared no energy and contributed unlimited professional knowledge to every and all details. The work was delayed several

weeks in order that the tank would be the regulation length of twenty-five yards. The width extends five yards and the depth ranges from four feet at the shallow end to six at the deep end while the diving slope measures eight and a half feet. The tile on the side of the pool is a buff color and blends excellently with the yellow brick walls. Mr. Henry Knott whose firm handled this task used Olean tile. The ceiling from which 18 Crystal Holophane lights hang is finished in an ivory shade. The Wallace Tiernan Company installed the safest filtration system, employing a Hyper-Chlorinated Solution.

Hucht Selected Coach

Although the students have been swimming a week, the pool will be officially opened after the Alumni Communion Breakfast this Sunday. A very encouraging surprise is the announcement that Father Bunn has employed Mr. Arthur Hucht as swimming coach. "Reds", as he is known in Baltimore's sport circles, is the record holder of the South Atlantic breaststroke. He will take the position as coach in September and will also act as life guard. Father Jacobs has ordered two hundred and fifty box lockers which will complete the facilities of the pool.

Grandstand Gossip

By PAUL O'DAY

These afternoons now, from two-thirty till four-thirty, the baseballers are working away at the upper end of the field. . . Down field beginning at four and lasting till day is done are the lacrosse men. And around the rim of the field move the trackmen. . . ?burning the cinders. Occasionally, an ambitious indoor team may be getting in a bit of practice on the edge of the grass. Then, . . a golfer may be out to practice a few swings. Inside the gym the call of the water lures many to the pool. . . And down on the cement courts, the tennis balls are moving back and forth across the nets. . . that's the picture of Loyola's spring athletic program. . . It's an ambitious one. . . and deserving of the cooperation of each of us!

Diamond Dirt

Now that Gabe Poggi has stolen his first base of the season, "Lefty" says he's ready for anything from now

on. . . 'Twas quite a sight, we understand, to see ole Pog moving those 200 pounds bravely down the base lines and winding up sliding in safely. . . And while on base stealing. . . How many go down on Al Brady? . . . Very, very few. . . the boy has a rifle arm. But where did Al get that battle cry which echoes over the entire campus when a batter lifts a mighty fly down the field? Listen to him. . . sometimes, Vince Flynn was looking his best against Hopkins. . . if Vince can keep up the pace. . . the Greyhounds may go places. Captain Lee McCarthy's peppery chatter keeps the boys on their toes. . . and Lee's game at the hot corner has satisfied 'em all.

Inter-Mural Activity

The Senior Club Number 2 rolls along undefeated and with high hopes of winning the indoor title. It would be in sentimental order were the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Grandstand . . .

Gossip

BY PAUL O'DAY

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) Seniors to wind up their four years with the championship. But two Junior Clubs, one Sophomore and one Frosh team are also anxious for the charms. As far as we can see, the race will be among these clubs. They have too much power for the other ten teams. The "Big Noise" is expected when the Seniors clash with the Junior Number 3 club, defending champs. Some long hitters on both squads. . . and the outfielders may be chasing 'em anywhere.

Joe Wyatt played a mighty game in the final game of the Basketball League. The first five shots found their way into the scorer's book as two-pointers. Jim Manley, Bish Baker and Charlie Carr played good ball for the Champs. Manley's eye kept the boys in the running in the second game after their first game defeat.

Loyola Ten Defeats U. of North Carolina

Litz and Keller Tally Four Goals Each In Win Over Southern Team

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

The attacking power was not quite as strong as the initial starters, but Rogers displaying a remarkable burst of speed broke down the midfield to add another for the home team. The defense worked well and held the visitors to the single marker of the first quarter.

At the start of the third session Keller began a scoring spree of his own when he chalked up three quick goals, two on assists from Wyatt and Litz respectively. Wyatt sent another one into the net on a beautifully timed assist from Walker, who immediately followed up with one of his own. Litz scored again on a pass from Burch and the second team entered the game with five minutes to go in the third quarter. For twenty minutes they played good ball with Rogers scoring his second for the afternoon. Bob McCaffrey made the final tally for Loyola on a neat pass from Fitzpatrick.

Jamming With Joe

BY JOE CONNOR

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) sizing middle tempos. . . They can swing just as much, and they're certainly more danceable."

All of which seems to indicate that on the *nox nocturnum* the dancers will be completely happy, and in addition some great music will probably be created. The importance of this last distinction cannot be over-estimated.

MISS JEAN REINHARDT TO BE JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

EVENT DRAWING NEAR

Bonus Offers Aiding Ticket Sale; Table Reservations Going Fast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

conditioned structure provides, over and above seating space for all, adequate room for eight hundred dancers. Quite consolingly, therefore, the possibility of an overcrowded affair, which has haunted so many Junior classes in the past, is completely eliminated.

Tables Being Reserved

The Prom Committee has already announced that it is ready to accept installment payments on tickets from any student, and is further offering them generous stipends to help increase the ticket sale outside the school. In the meantime reservations for tables are being taken by Committeeman Joe Connor, both from students and alumni. Tables can accommodate five couples, at twenty-five cents per, and many of the old grads are jumping at this opportunity for a reunion with their former classmates.

Devotions To Blessed Virgin Planned For Each Day

Members Of The Senior Class Chosen To Deliver Talks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

- 6—Mary, Mother of God—Edward A. Hughes.
- 7—Mary, Mother of Peace—Robert J. McAllister.
- 8—Mary, Mother of Men—Edward G. Jendrek.
- 9—Mary and Man's Redemption—Joseph P. Laun.
- 10—Mary's Spirit of Sacrifice—Louis W. Quinn.
- 13—Mary's Spirit of Faith—Robert D. Rector.
- 14—Mary's Spirit of Hope—William S. Wilkinsen.
- 15—Mary's Charity—Vincent J. Flynn.
- 16—Mary's Humility—William A. Knell.
- 17—Mary, Divine Life in Us—Frank S. R. Brown.
- 20—Mary, Mother of Sorrow—John C. Ozazewski.
- 21—Mary's Sinlessness—John C. Baummer.
- 22—Mary, Apostles' Confidant—Mario T. Cichelli.
- 23—Mary, Light of Students—Paul N. Schaub.
- 24—Mary, the Spiritual Life—Charles R. Gellner.

Theatre Comment

BY CHARLES E. BARRETT

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

ago. It seems that the life of the Nazi consul there was threatened. When he complained to Mayor LaGuardia, that worthy replied by sending a squad of Jewish policemen to guard the consulate.

As the basis of a comedy plot, this incident is double-charged with possibilities but

in la Boothe's far from capable hands, it emerges an unimaginative, monotonous and unbelievably overdone piece of anti-Nazi propaganda. This play is without an ounce of subtlety to compensate for its viciousness. The authoress seems to have crammed into the script just about every Hitler wise crack and gutter anecdote ever invented. Her characters break off regularly in the midst of whispered confidences and startling discoveries and even at the height of love scenes in order to take crude slams at the German dictator. We hold no brief for Der Fuhrer or for his policies, but after seeing *Margin for Error*, we cannot help but feel that any man who could be so violently hated by such a playwright, must have some good in him.

SAMPLE BALLOT

For President of the Student Body

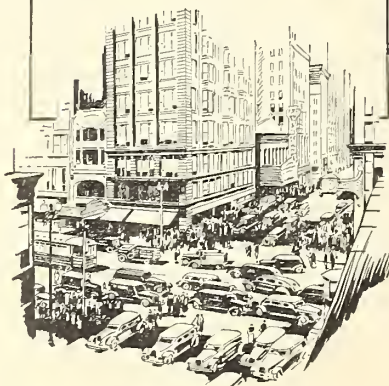
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Francis B. Burch | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4) John B. Farrell | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2) Charles E. Carr, Jr. | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4) Paul F. O'Day | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3) Joseph V. Connor | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6) Noah Walker | <input type="checkbox"/> |

For President of Athletic Association

- 1) Thomas C. Stakem, Jr.



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